

PLAN TO ESTABLISH "SAFETY ZONE" AROUND JAPANESE ISLANDS STUDIED

Material Shortage Will Force Some Businesses To Close, Says New Board

Roosevelt Announces New Drive To Boost Production by Extra Shifts, More Spending



By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP) — The new supply priorities and allocations board made it clear today that a shortage of raw materials needed for defense would necessitate the closing of some less essential industries.

The board, appointed as the master-agency of the defense production effort, took up its duties, as President Roosevelt announced a new drive to increase production by spending more money and putting extra shifts to work.

The president's statement was made at a press conference at which he said the increased expenditures would come through a rise in general appropriations, rather than through augmentation of the lease-lend fund. However, a new lease-lend program, estimated to total \$5,000,000,000, is expected to be ready for Congress within a week.

As the president spoke, the board, under the chairmanship of Vice President Wallace, was holding its first meeting and drawing up a declaration of general policy to guide its activities. Essentially, it called for:

Plan System of Controls

1. Employment of every available man and machine on direct defense requirements or at work essential to the civilian economy.

2. Curtailment of production of less essential articles so that there may be "an abundance of the essential," and stripping the civilian economy of non-essentials. To this end, a system of controls will be devised with a view of assuring the wisest use of available raw materials.

3. Routing out and putting to use of materials which are being hoarded by certain industries and traders. Speculation in such materials cannot be tolerated, the board said.

All actions taken by the board will be publicly announced and the reasons for them stated.

To implement the declaration against hoarding, Wallace told reporters at a press conference immediately after the board meeting that a nationwide inventory of all raw material supplies would be undertaken at once.

Shutdowns Inevitable

With the knowledge of what materials were being hoarded by particular firms, the vice president said he thought it would be a simple

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Henderson Called Unfit to Handle Price Control

Dies Says He Will Release Facts to Justify His Dismissal

ORANGE, Tex., Sept. 2 (AP) — Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex) said today he would release from Washington tomorrow or within a few days facts that would prove Leon Henderson is unfit to administer the price control efforts of the government and will justify his dismissal.

"I shall give the record of some of his chief assistants and my statement will be supported by a number of photostatic copies of a number of documents in my possession," stated the chairman of the House committee investigating Un-American activities.

"Some of his appointees have gone on record in opposition to the American form of government and our system of free enterprise," Dies continued.

"Since all of these appointees, as well as Mr. Henderson, will be called upon to perform the most important function of the government affecting every business in America I feel that it is imperative to give the people the facts about the type of men, their background and political views who will exercise their far-reaching power."

Dies added he would submit "all this documentary proof to the president."

At the same time they declared

Russians Admit Loss of Tallinn But at Enormous Cost to Hitler

Estonian Capital, Used as Baltic Red Fleet Base, Given Up Only after Fierce Fighting

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Wednesday, Sept. 3 — The Russians acknowledged today the loss of Tallinn, Estonian capital whose capture the Germans announced last Friday, but declared this and other Nazi gains have been at such enormous costs in manpower that Adolf Hitler was compelled to rush reserves from occupied Europe to his Eastern armies.

The early morning communiqué said Tallinn, which had been used as a Baltic Red fleet base, was given up only after fierce fighting. It added that stubborn fighting continues along the entire Western front.

Say Nazis Lose 198 Planes

In three days since Saturday the Russians placed German plane losses at 198, with Russian losses less than a third of this figure.

S. A. Lozovsky, the Russian spokesman, said Hitler had appealed to Mussolini to fill gaps caused by Nazi losses on the Eastern front. Lozovsky said the plea was the reason for their meeting on the front last week.

The Soviet general staff said Hitler was so hard-put by his losses that in some cases he was having to leave wounded men to hold Nazi-conquered areas of Western Europe.

This information, offered as confirmation of earlier Russian assertions that Hitler's original invading forces were dissolving under the weight of casualties declared already to have mounted to 2,500,000 men with 1,000,000 of them killed, was attributed to captured German officers.

The communiqué quoted a captured German company commander, First Lieutenant Ludwig Roberg, as declaring that his outfit had arrived ten days ago from Tou in France, and that the whole Tou garrison had had at the same time been sent hurrying to the Russian front.

Reservists Sent

German reservists in Belgium, Holland, France and elsewhere in the West, he was represented as saying, had been sent up.

"At the beginning of the war," his story continued, "regular army contingents (in the West) were replaced by reservists. Now the reservists, too, are being dispatched to the Eastern front and replaced by wounded soldiers who as yet have not completed treatment. Many of them still wear bandages."

Aside from reporting progress for the central counter-offensive, today's Soviet military dispatches also indicated that heavy aerial action was in progress to relieve the hard-pressed Southern Red armies standing in the Lower Ukraine.

Moderates in Japan who wish to avoid war with the democracies are being intimidated, it was said. The recent attempt to assassinate Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, vice premier and minister without portfolio, was a deliberate warning to the moderates, the travelers said.

Baron Hiranuma, considered an outstanding moderate, began an investigation of Nazi penetration of Japanese Government and industry when he was home minister in an early government, the travelers said. News of the plot against Hiranuma leaked out prematurely, and on August 13, the night before he was shot, an Axis journalist telephoned police and asked whether Hiranuma was dead. This newspaperman has been under close police investigation since, according to the travelers.

Gen. Van Voorhis has just completed inspection of the American base at Candy Gully. Construction of United States defense bases here is proceeding satisfactorily, he said.

The bases are among those being constructed under the terms of the American-British Lease-Lend agreement.

The moderates are said to feel that Japan will run into catastrophic defeat if she challenges the United States, Britain and Russia.

Tokyo's population, described as virtually without air raid defenses, was said to be in near panic over the prospect of air attacks.

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First Lady Sees Girls Benefiting By Conscription

Mrs. Roosevelt Offers Defense to Widely-Discussed Suggestion

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today offered a further explanation and defense of her widely-discussed suggestion that it might be of value to conscript girls between the ages of 18 and 24 for a year of training and service.

Writing in the current *Liberty Magazine*, Mrs. Roosevelt said "there seems to be a slight misunderstanding" and declared that she never suggested that all women be conscripted, nor that girls be placed under military discipline in camps as are boys.

Mrs. Roosevelt said she believed the girls of the country might be divided into these three groups:

"The first, or the extremely privileged group which have all the education and training that it desires and may or may not be going to use it either to earn a living or to volunteer in some active form of service.

Would Benefit Unskilled

"The second group, which may have both education and a fairly comfortable home but which of necessity must prepare for future economic independence and must plan their training with the thought of earning a living in the future.

"The third group of girls, who through economic difficulties or geographical location, are lacking in educational opportunities and are apt to grow up facing a dearth of jobs and dead-end jobs because they cannot fit themselves for any skilled work.

"It is obvious that for this last group a year of training, paid for by the government on the same basis as the draftees in the army are paid, would be helpful."

Mrs. Roosevelt said that for the first group, as for the second, there was comparatively little advantage to be obtained from the angle of better training.

Wider Contracts Possible

"It is however," she adds, "an opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility for democratic citizenship through the willing gift of a year in some useful capacity in the community, which I think is an experience of great value in a democracy."

"All of these groups would greatly benefit by the opportunity to make wider contracts on a footing of equality and to discover that most of us are made of the same clay and are likeable or not, dependable or not, because of traits of character and not because of background, or privilege, or educational opportunity."

"This experience has been found valuable for boys for many years. Why should it not be equally valuable for girls?"

Material Shortage

(Continued from Page 1)

problem to get these materials into production. But in case of an extreme shortage, he made it plain that there would be no hesitation about forcing them into use.

Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the board, who participated in the press conference, said the program would also involve a campaign to pick up scrap metals, simplification of models used in production for civilian use and reduction of their number.

He was asked about the possibility that some businesses may have to shut down production entirely because of the diversion of materials to more important uses.

"There may be some if there aren't enough materials to go around," he said. "There are bound to be some."

He declined to elaborate or to speculate as to what industries might be so affected.

No Working Hours Boost

Mr. Roosevelt said he would send a message to Congress soon on appropriations for defense production, but quickly indicated that soon might mean any time between now and January.

The president also said a greater portion of defense funds should be expended in existing plants with less emphasis upon the construction of new factories. Heretofore, he said, the smaller manufacturers had not received a proper share of the work.

The priorities system, he indicated, would have many plants engaged exclusively in production for civilian use, with others working only on military items, for the production of which they were especially suited or could be adapted.

The drive for increased output, he said, involved no increase in working hours. But, he added, additional shifts of men would be put on the job.

New Record Set

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 (P)—The glamour branch of the army—the air corps—helped set a new record for recruiting in Baltimore last month officials reported today.

Of 673 enlistments, 67 over last October's old record, 489 recruits went to the air force Col. D. M. Weston, in charge of the Baltimore office, said.

Nearly all the remainder will see service in Panama or Puerto Rico. Navy recruiting officials reported 120 enlistments in August, against 112 in July.

One of the Senate's leading advocates of lower income tax exemptions, was reported to believe that further reduction under the lower limits approved last year should be accompanied by a scientific revision of the tax structure as a whole. La Follette was said to object to the committee's failure to require husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns.

James H. Burkhardt yesterday morning appealed to the board of county commissioners to take some action concerning the condition of the Barbers Hill road at Loartown.

The commissioners promised to investigate the matter and take whatever action is necessary.

The board of natural resources was authorized by an act of the last legislature. It will seek to coordinate all conservation agencies to require husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns.

The county commissioners yesterday morning authorized the Cumberland trial magistrates court to purchase \$906.70 worth of equipment from the Cumberland Office Supply Company.

The governor said the program was discussed in a general way, and that additional informal meetings would be held between now and the conference of the full board and its subsidiary agencies.

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History of War Will Be Presented In Radio Program

Roundtable, Pickups and
Other Features Are
Included

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—An hour
long program in which two years
of war are to be summed up as far
as is possible within sixty minutes

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

Daylight Saving Time One Hour Later
(Changes in programs as listed due to
last week's work correction.)

4:45—Jack Armstrong—nbc-red-west
Features from Music—nbc-red-west
Wings on the Watch—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Sonora—nbc-blue-west
Listening to the Dance Tunes—mbs
5:00—The Three Suns, a Trio—nbc-red
Three Romances—nbc-blue-east
11:45—The Blue Streak—nbc-red-west
Edwin C. Hill's Comment—chs-basic
The Chicago Troubadours—chs-west
News and Picture Makers—mbs
5:15—The Three Suns—nbc-blue-east
5:15—The Three Suns—nbc-red
The Four Polka Dots—nbc-blue-east
The Blue Streak—nbc-red-west
Hedda Hopper—Hollywood—nbc-blue-east
The Blue Streak Rhythm—chs-Dixie
5:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red
Jazz—nbc-blue-west
Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan & Comment—chs-east
Chicago's Melody Weavers—chs-west
Sister Mary—nbc-blue-east
5:45—Paul Douglas on Sports—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-east
Wings on Watch—nbc-blue-west
World War News—nbc-blue-west
Latin-American Music Group—mbs
6:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east
Easy Aces, Drama, Serial—nbc-blue
Aerospace—nbc-blue-west
The Blue Streak Rhythm—chs-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
6:15—Newsroom from the Air—nbc-red
Milt Roy's Radio Romance—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross' Song Program—chs-east
The Chicagoans Orchestra—chs-west
Hedda Hopper—Hollywood—nbc-blue-east
The Blue Streak—nbc-red-west
7:00—Public Adventures—nbc-red
Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (60 mins.)—nbc-blue
7:15—How to Make a Dress—nbc-blue
7:15—How Did You Meet—nbc-red
The Song Spinners' Program—mbs
7:30—Public from Plantation—nbc-red
11:45—The Blue Streak—nbc-red-west
Lanny Ross—nbc-blue-east
7:30—London Broadcast: Music—mbs
8:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
News, Ted Steel, Vinton—nbc-blue
Aerospace—nbc-blue-west
9:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Authors Playhouse, Drama—nbc-blue
John Miller, His Orchestra—nbc-blue
Hans' Gram Swings—nbc-blue
9:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—nbc-blue
Danger Is My Business, Drama—mbs
9:30—The Blue Streak—nbc-red-west
Juan Arizmendi and Sons—Period—nbc-blue
H. Weber's Pageant of Melody—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—nbc-blue
9:45—The Blue Streak—nbc-red-west
Ed. Hill rpt. News—nbc-blue-east
Dixie Amos' Andy rpt. (15 m.)—chs-west
Dances, Chit and News (3 hrs 7 mbs
10:00—Dances, Chit and News (3 hrs 7 mbs
Lanny Ross repeat (15 m.)—chs-west

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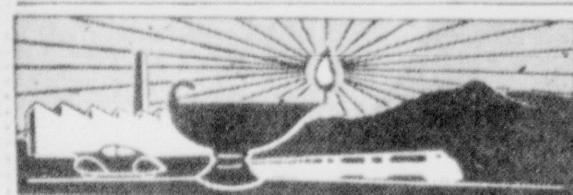
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NBC-BLUE—11:30 a.

The Cumberland News

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Congress Leary Of Joe Stalin

THAT ASSURANCE which Congress sought and obtained from the administration that the new lease-lend appropriation of \$5,000,000,000 will provide for no allocations to Russia came in the week which marked the second anniversary of the Russo-German non-aggression pact and the beginning of the third month of Germany's invasion of Russia.

Russia will not get war goods on a lease-lend basis, if Congress has its own way but the Russians "probably" will be given credit through the RFC "if they need it." Congressional leaders told Mr. Roosevelt they could push through a new appropriation for Britain and China without difficulty if it was made clear that none of the funds would go to Russia.

This assurance apparently has been given except that a door is held open for extending credit to Russia should a situation arise later in which Russia must have credit to keep fighting.

While all the intricacies behind the reactions of Washington statesmen are not manifest in these times, it is a fair guess that Congress is extremely leary of Russia. Suppose the United States sends a lot of lease-lend goods over there and then Russia entered into a compromise peace with Hitler, the gist of congressional reasoning runs. Those supplies could then be used against Britain on the Western front.

While the future may contain no such development, it is not beyond credibility that a Russian regime that connived with Hitler once could do so again despite (or perhaps because of) the terrific beating it has received.

The Lease-Lend Terminal

FINANCIAL CENTERS in America have been speculating—perhaps prematurely—on the ultimate cost of this war to the United States.

The Eight Points for peace laid down by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are based on large aims, and there has been comment on what form of lease-lend program will be required after the war. Some observers suspect that such contributions as the American taxpayer will have to make in the present emergency may not even end with the war but may continue in the post-war period.

After the end of the last war, the United States donated its materials and supplies in large quantities, getting little if anything back for the humanitarian service. Food especially was freely given and will be again when this war is over. But America has never gone in for relieving "all men in all lands from want." The financial implications and even the strain upon this country's super-reservoir of foodstuffs might be colossal.

It is understandable that men of financial acumen are alarmed when they search for signs of an ultimate severance of lease-lend expenditures on the present scale and fail to find them.

Polio a Tough Problem Yet

A MILD EPIDEMIC of infantile paralysis, which has resulted in cases being reported in half the counties of the state, has been in progress in Pennsylvania for several weeks. More stringent restrictions than followed any similar outbreak in the past have been applied by state health authorities.

Schools in many counties have been ordered to remain closed, children under eighteen have been forbidden to attend movies or any public gathering in many areas, some city health authorities have placed a ban on importation of foodstuffs from affected areas, and all these measures constitute only a beginning unless the disease is speedily brought under control.

The medical profession knows little of the cause of infantile paralysis despite extensive research and while strict quarantine measures are being applied no health authority is prepared to say positively how effective they are. The disease has presented medical science with one of its toughest problems. But research is earnestly underway and it can be expected that the problem will be solved some of these days as in the case of other epidemic diseases. Meanwhile methods designed for its spread should be followed.

A Bill Affecting Students That Should Be Passed

REFERENCE was made the other day by The News to the Langer bill pending in Congress providing for the deferment of certain college and university students, and requests have been received from several readers for full information on the measure.

The bill, S. 1504, was introduced by Senator William Langer of North Dakota, has been passed by the Senate and at last accounts was pending in the House of Representatives. It is an amendment to the Selective Training and Service act of 1940.

"In time of peace," it reads, "any person who has entered upon attendance for any academic year—(1) at any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or

(2) at any university described in (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts and science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this act prior to the end of such academic year shall, upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year."

In view of the large reservoirs from which the army, and the navy, can draw, and in further view of the numerous complaints that equipment for the trainees is insufficient at present, this measure should be passed, as in all probability it will.

A Maryland Writer Descants on Taxes

COMMENTING upon the heavy new taxes proposed by the Senate Finance committee, Ichabod in his weekly letter to Charlie in the current issue of the *Prince Georgian*, of Mount Ranier and Hyattsville, observes:

"Now the government will get the tenth, the state a bit less, the county a little less, the town a wee less, invisible taxes about a half, the half and chain practically the balance, and you take your fifteen cents and buy your pack of cigarettes, out of which the government gets seven and a half cents."

"The only way out is to join the army. You are at least sure of your oats and a few fags. And you don't have to pay any taxes unless the top sergeant is ambitious. All you can possibly get is killed—and we have it on good authority there are no taxes there."

The comparison may be all right as to government and other taxes, in a way, but as for prospects of lessening those other taxes—horsefeathers!

Production Needs Are Properly Stressed

WHILE some may think a tone of superlative belligerency crept into President Roosevelt's Labor day address, he nevertheless deserves credit for stressing the need of productive capacity as the basic need of the program the nation has adopted and the responsibilities and the interests of Labor that are involved.

As the president said, Labor has a tremendous responsibility in the prosecution of this program, as, while the rights we propose to defend are in peril, so are those of the labor group. This is because trade unionism is forbidden under dictatorship.

It was also good to hear the president drive home the truth that the rights we have resolved to the utmost cannot stand up without the rights of free enterprise. Let it be hoped that some of those who have been looking to a regimented society in the United States will ponder that carefully.

"The single-mindedness and sacrifices with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom" will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass," said the president. He is right about that. This is something to be kept in mind not only by Labor, but also by the people generally and by the servants of the people in government particularly.

Transparent plastic football helmets are on the market. How can a quarterback concentrate on the game when he realizes 80,000 spectators are aware he forgot to comb his hair?

The house of the future, according to a noted architect, will have no doors. That legendary wolf is going to find it mighty confusing.

Reference to something being widened once meant roads, now it means the tax base.

The "Little" Things

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I have a friend whom I have never seen. Nor have I ever heard her voice. I do not know her age, nor the color of her hair. All I know of her is that she has written to me two generous and heart-warming letters. . . . So I think of her as my friend, as I believe she thinks of me. . . . She wrote her first letter in 1932. I answered it. She wrote me again in 1938, and told me that through those years she had been reading the things I have written.

I was startled when I reckoned back and counted up all the articles I had written in that time . . . five a week . . . 52 weeks in the year . . . six times 260 . . . why, that was more than 1,500 articles! I was startled and humbled. How generous, indeed, is that friend of mine and how grateful I still am to her. I put a great strain upon her and I still thank her for her kindness.

In her letter she said:

"Long, long ago I sensed keenly the everyday influence of our lives on others. In little ways. You know, the older I get and the more I study life and people and things, the more deeply do I sense the importance of little things in influencing the lives of human beings as well as everything else in this creative world. There was a time when my imagination was captured by great achievements, spectacular performances, but no more.

Today I KNOW—probably from my own reactions to "little" words and looks and gestures that have touched me—the potential power in a word or look or gesture, to make or break our lives. And since I've come to know this, how much more generous do I feel toward human failures in living, how little do I feel the right to judge another human being at all!"

That letter shows the generosity of my friend. She thanks me for what I have written, and proves how little need she has for any thoughts of mine. She is rich in herself, wise and kind . . . and perhaps it is her own wealth that makes her generous to one who lives far away and might wish to hear from her. She has reached out a hand to me and made me realize that it is those who are richest in the heart who are most generous in giving.

I hope some day to meet this friend face to face and grip her hand. But it is not necessary that I do this—as long as I know she is there.

Criticism Yields Salutary Results, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—A new technique seems to be developing among officials under fire for failing short of performances in defense tasks. It is to say to those who comment on short-comings that they are either Nazi-agents or enemies of American defense and are playing Hitler's game by undermining American confidence in our leadership.

Thus Gen. Ben (Yoo-Hoo) Lear makes a speech to his army command, broadcast over two networks to the United States and says that people who criticize the quality of army morale are doing that. The acting petroleum director asks whether (rather than asserts that) criticism of the woefully bungled gasoline "shortage" on the eastern seaboard isn't Nazi work. Criticisms of the overhead organization for industrial mobilization have been similarly condemned by even higher authority.

o—

Comment Constructive

I can't speak for anybody else, but I have criticized all these things in this column—never, I think, without a constructive suggestion, according to the bare terms of these generalized accusations, some of these impatient "answers" (that answer nothing) could apply to me. If they are so intended, I have a right to know it. I won't accept any such John Doe indictment and no man has any decent right to make such blanket accusations in response to specific questionings of his own competence without calling his shots and naming his target.

Take the one of Lear's about the evil of suggesting that army morale isn't as high as it should be. By most realistic officers, the charge is freely admitted. Every military expert knows that it is true. The responsibility is squarely upon army command, although it has been attempted to be shifted to almost every bystander. Every one of my comments upon it have been to say that time and patience and recognition of the evil will surely cure it, because the soldier material is the best we have ever had. Not to recognize it is ostrich stuff.

o—

Incompetence Seen

This column never criticized Ben Lear for disciplining some soldiers who "yoo-hooed" some cuties on a golf course and especially for giving him a Bronx cheer when camouflaged in civilian clothes, he began bellowing at them like a bull. But now that he brings the subject up, disciplining a whole battalion for the fault of a few fools, from the morale standpoint, is of itself sheer loudmouthed incompetence in an officer.

On the eastern "gas shortage," my comment was that there was none, but only a transportation shortage, which could and should have been remedied long ago by several devices. Several weeks ago, I suggested that one of the remedies was towing in barges. That was pooh-poohed as amateur and incompetent. Today, several weeks later, the maritime commission is advertising for bids for barges.

For two years I have criticized the industrial mobilization overhead with specific suggestions for improvement. Today, nearly all of those suggestions are being applied.

The best organization plan won't work without competent personnel. On the latter question, I have my fingers crossed, willing to be convinced, but the constructive criticism of organization has borne fruit. Would it have happened without criticism—that of others as well as mine? Horsefeathers!

o—

Shouting Persistent

That brings up the whole question of criticism of method being inimical to defense. This column has been shouting for motorization, mechanization, industrial mobilization, selective service and adequate defense during its entire life and this writer for a longer time. During most of these years, all these Johnny-come-latelys either didn't know what it was all about or, if they did, didn't have the guts to say what they knew.

That is past history, but if any of them are "alludin' at me," I want

them to say so in plain Oklahoma language. If I use this column to take them apart, they are welcome to use its 620 words to put themselves together again, if they can, which I doubt if they can do.

o—

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Prison Morale Now High

From the Pittsburgh Press

Well, here's one bright sidelight on the defense emergency—

The warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta reports a high esprit de corps among the convicts, who are hard at work producing cases for TNT charges, aviators' clothing, shell covers, tents, pack sacks, etc. Problems relating to discipline, he says, have all but disappeared.

The warden of the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, O., where an "aviation mechanics" training course was started a year ago, says: "Not a man has gone out of the reformatory in the last six months without a job."

And Director Bennett of the Federal Bureau of Prisons reports a decline in the population of penitentiaries in the last eighteen months, due to a general drop in crime.

There is nothing secret or ridiculous about this phenomenon. It is the oldest formula known for building the self-respect of men—useful work and plenty of it. In piping times of peace we have not been able to devise useful work for all idle hands outside prison, let alone those behind bars. But when war comes, or the threat of war, with insatiable demands for productive labor, the problems of unemployment and want begin to recede as mist before the sun. Even the castoffs of society are called to the colors. And men who had been marked as criminals, some of them charged off as unclaimable, develop the self-respect that comes from a feeling of usefulness.

What a pity we haven't the statesmanship to find a substitute for this in peace.

o—

Whither Georgia?

From the Charleston, W. Va., Daily Mail

From time to time the iniquities of Georgia's Governor Talmadge have been the subject of comment in these columns—and not very friendly comment, either. To it all he has turned a deaf ear, purging Georgia's institutions of higher learning of all "furriners" striking out at the freedom of the press and otherwise disporting himself as a minor, but menacing, dictator.

Now he has advanced a new theory of penology. Admitting that two convicted and pardoned murderers, the Gobles boys, are holding positions as wardens in state prison camps, the governor ingeniously explains himself by saying that a man who has been a prisoner ought to know best how to treat a prisoner.

That, as the saying goes, takes the fur-lined bathtub and the extra-special super-award of a set of hand-cracked china for getting your entry in on time. By the same token the ideal candidate for a judgeship would be the man with the longest criminal record and the best bank president the man who had robbed it the most often.

Whither Georgia and why Talmadge?

o—

Artemus L. Gates

Artemus L. Gates, noted world war flyer and New York banker, has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be assistant secretary of the Navy for aeronautics. The post has been vacant for several years.

Sudden Piety



Democracies Become Stronger as the Dictators Increase Risk of Explosion

By MARK SULLIVAN

We are at the second anniversary of the beginning of the war in Europe. Review of what was said in the American press and radio during those tense days of September of 1939, so far as it dealt with what was then the future, would reveal less of correct prediction than of failure to foresee the strange turns of the war actually took.

If there are any who said that by the end of two years two great nations would in effect have changed sides—that Russia would be fighting grimly against Hitler, and that what passes as French government (even though not the French people) would be anti-English and at the service of Hitler—if there are any who foresaw that they are entitled to some kind of award for accuracy of divination. And if any such are found we should take them at once to give us light upon what is still ahead, in a war whose outcome is still not clearly fathomable, whether in terms of victory and vanquished, or in terms of ultimate effect upon forms of government and society.

For this to be said, so far as it has been on the one hand collectivist society accompanied by dictator government; and on the other side individual society, with government by legislative bodies democratically elected by the people.

o—

THE DAILY STORY THE QUILT

Helvetia Was Clever with Her Hands, but Just How Strong a Hold Did She Have on Frank?

By GEORGE V. MARTIN
Helvetia Nelson made the finest quilts that anybody in the neighborhood had ever seen, and this disrupted the life of Ollie Kreitz. Not a year went by that Helvetia wasn't

awarded the first prize at the County Fair for the best handmade comforter.

A year and a half ago Ollie Kreitz and her husband, Frank, had driven Helvetia to the Fair, and on the

Who Is Your Doctor?

Perhaps you are one of those fortunate individuals who has never been ill. Here's hoping that illness never overtakes you or any of the members of your family. But if it does, you should be prepared. What physician would you call? Where would you take his prescriptions? Establish your family physician now. Prompt attention to minor ailments often prevents long, serious illnesses. When you find it necessary to consult him, depend on us to fill his prescriptions exactly as he wants.

WALSH, McCAGH & HOLTZMAN

QUICK FREE DELIVERY
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A
PERSONAL
LOAN
brought back
his health

HE needed ready cash to pay the surgeon's bill and to cover the expenses of recuperation. A personal loan provided the necessary money at very moderate cost. Later, when he is back at work again, he will repay the loan in convenient monthly installments from his income.

MEDICAL EXPENSE is only one of the many sound reasons for which people borrow at this bank. If you need personal funds we will be glad to have your application.

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Cumberland, Maryland
Branch Office: Main Street, Lonaconing, Maryland
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

way back Helvetia said to Ollie, "Don't you ever sew anything? Don't you have any hobbies?" "No, she hasn't," Frank said. "All



"One can always spin time."

women can't be as gifted as you are."

"I'd go simply crazy if my hands were idle for a single minute," Helvetia said, half closing her eyes and looking pious.

Frank smiled at Helvetia through the rear view mirror and Ollie started losing her temper.

"Some man'll carry you off some day," Frank said to Helvetia. "A woman with your gifts won't have to advertise for bidders."

"As I always say to my brothers—the devil finds work for idle hands."

"My hands haven't been idle in twenty years," Ollie said. "I don't know how it would feel."

"Oh, I don't know," Helvetia said disparagingly; "one can always find time if one really wants to."

When they stopped at the farm where Helvetia lived, Frank got out of the car and helped Helvetia to a light with her quilt. "If I had an anvil under each arm, he wouldn't do that for me," Ollie said to herself.

A month passed before Ollie decided on what action to take. She was going through a rural magazine when she came across an advertisement: "Handmade quilts to order; choice of design, color, and fabric, \$50.00." She looked across the lamp-lit table and bit her lower lip in deep thought. After a long time she said, "Frank, I'm going to make a quilt. Each night I'm going to go into the spare room and work on it."

She went upstairs to the spare room and sat in a rocking chair. She was all alone behind the closed door. Although it was quite dark, she didn't light the kerosene lamp that stood on a small table. She wanted to think. Fifty dollars! What an amount of money! And Frank watched every penny. Not that he



tween them, and they avoided looking at each other. It was the same way going home. She felt the two dollars which she'd held out, and which she'd secreted in the pocket of her dress, and she hated feeling them. She didn't care about the quilt at all now. She'd built a wall between herself and her husband. She was a liar and a thief. As soon as they arrived home, she went upstairs and locked herself in the spare room and sobbed until she was exhausted.

The following day Frank started plowing his fields. His tractor was old and worn. He'd only worked an hour or so when he came and flung himself into a chair on the porch. Ollie was working at the kitchen stove, and went out to him.

"Well, I guess we're in for it now," he said. There was a look of complete resignation and despair about him and his arms hung down limply. He sighed. "Danged if I see any way out."

"What is it?" she asked. "What's wrong?"

"Axel on the tractor busted," he said.

"Can't you get it fixed?"

"What am I to use for money?"

She took a step toward him. "Would 50 dollars help?" she said eagerly. "I mean, if we had 50 dollars cash . . ."

"Certainly," he said testily.

She hurried into the house and in a few moments she came out with a cigar box and handed it to him.

He stood up and put his arm around her, but didn't say anything. Perhaps he couldn't.

A car went by on the road and a woman called a greeting. It was Helvetia Nelson.

"There aren't many women like you," Frank said, tightening his arm around Ollie.

"I'm going to burn the quilt I'm making, and forget all that foolishness," he said.

"Yep," Frank said, "you're okay. Take Helvetia, for instance—she couldn't help a man out. All she can do is make quilts."

(Continued by United Feature Syndicate)

Tomorrow: "Always You," by Patricia Sloan.

Army's new "panzer killer," now in the works, combines an antitank gun and its motor transport in one vehicle.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring In Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't mean about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothng coolness of Ice-Mint driving away the heat and the burning. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy with the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Advertisement

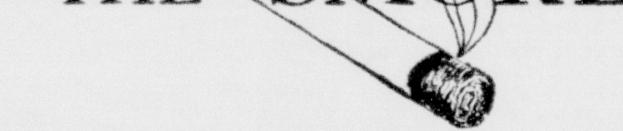
Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

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Advertisement

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



IT'S SWELL
TO KNOW THERE'S
LESS NICOTINE IN THE
SMOKE OF CAMELS—
I SURE LIKE THAT
MILDER
SMOKE!

CHECK, PARDNER, CAMELS ARE MILD—EXTRA MILD!

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

SMOKING WOULDN'T BE HALF THE FUN WITHOUT CAMEL'S
EXTRA FLAVOR

CAMELS ARE
COOLER,
TOO

IT'S GRAND CHAMPION COWBOY PAUL CARNEY. At Cheyenne, Tucson, Pendleton—on sun-fishin' saddlers... barbarous bareback broncs—this lean, leathered Arizona tophand outperformed 'em all. He tells you this about cigarettes: "Less nicotine in the smoke means just that much more mildness to me. I'm glad I switched to Camels."

Yes, by actual comparison (see right, above) less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—extra mildness. Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos now!

"That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

For even greater economy and convenience, get Camels by the carton at attractive carton prices.



IF YOU'RE SMOKING MORE than you once did, you'll appreciate Camel's slower burning all the more. Not only less nicotine in the smoke but also more coolness and an extra flavor that livens up even a tired taste. Camels always taste good.

Camel
THE CIGARETTE OF
COSTLIER TOBACCO

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Distributed by Central Press Association

BE ALERT FOR END ROT OF TOMATOES

One serious difficulty in growing tomatoes is the blemish called blossom-end rot. This rot is due to environmental influences, such as a prolonged dry spell. Other times



it seems to develop following humid weather when the fruit is ripening. Often, if the tomatoes grow too fast as seedlings and then are transplanted into a fairly dry soil lacking humus, this rot occurs.

As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, blossom-end rot is a small black speck at first, which gradually grows in size until the entire fruit is affected. It makes its appearance as the fruit begins to ripen, destroying the earliest tomatoes.

As soon as the rot is noticed, such tomatoes should be destroyed. There

is no remedy and usually it does mattoe in a soil which holds moisture not seriously lessen the crop beyond cure, cultivating and ample watering.

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Your ACME!

Read The Ads—Take Advantage Of Our Specials

"U. S. GOOD" BEEF

Graded For Quality By
Government Beef Experts!

STEAKS

Round, Sirloin or Club

Enjoy The Flavor lb. 39c

Short Ribs of Beef for Braising lb. 19c

Swift's Premium Hams

Whole or
Shank Half

lb. 33c

Swift's Premium Hams

lb. 35c

No Jax Fresh Skinless Weiners

lb. 27c

Swift's Premium Fancy Sliced Bacon

1/2 lb. 18c

Joan of Arc Kidney Beans 3 No. 2 cans 25c

FINE QUALITY FRESH OLEO

2 1 lb. pints 23c

BLUE RIBBON MALT SYRUP

3 lb. can 49c

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT

2 26-oz. pkgs. 13c

Phillip's Diced Carrots

4 15 oz. 25c

Sunrise Tomato Juice

2 24 oz. 15c

Mason's Shoe Polish

box 6c

Comstock Sliced Apples

No. 2 cans 10c

Santa Clara Prunes

3 lbs. 19c

Pancake Flour

20 oz. pk. 5c

Strained Baby Food

Heinz or Clapp's 3 for 20c

Vogt's Phila. Scrapple

2 16 oz. cans 25c

Rival Dog Food

3 16 oz. cans 25c

Lykit Dog Food

6 16 oz. cans 25c

Supreme Enriched Bread

2 large loaves 17c

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Baltimore Man Will Take Local Girl as His Bride

Engagement of Sarah Coulehan to Robert Fitzsimmons Is Announced

Mrs. William T. Coulehan, 529 Cumberland street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Reid Coulehan, to Capt. Robert E. Fitzsimmons, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitzsimmons, Baltimore.

Miss Coulehan attended Catholic Girls Central high school, this city, was graduated from Mt. St. Agnes school, Mt. Washington and Notre Dame college, Baltimore. She was employed in the office of the district forester here and until her recent resignation was on the staff of the United States Forest Service, in Baltimore.

Mr. Fitzsimmons was graduated from Mt. St. Mary's preparatory school and college, Emmitsburg. He is a member of the Howard County Hunt Club and the Association of Maryland Pilots.

The wedding will be solemnized the latter part of this month.

Give Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Alstetter entertained with a dinner in their home, Baltimore pike, Sunday evening. Guests present were Miss Helen E. Durst, Robert L. Alstetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Alstetter, Clarion, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Alstetter and Manley H. Greitzwald, Baltimore; Mrs. Harriet Brode, Miss Amelia Jean Brode, Miss Harriet Brode, Frostburg; Mr. and Mrs. David Grindel, Miss Margaret Grindel, Miss Helen Grindel, Youngstown, O.; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodson and David Woodson, Springfield, W. Va.

LAST FEW DAYS TO
SAVE 15%
Off Regular Prices
MEN'S and WOMEN'S
WINTER COATS
EASY CREDIT TERMS
PEOPLE'S
77 Baltimore St.

DO YOU WANT CASH?
Check off the things you want extra money for and bring the list to us.
We make loans of \$25 to \$250 or more to employed folks, single or married, who can make small monthly payments. You can apply in person or by phone.

Personal Finance Co.
OF CUMBERLAND
Liberty Trust Bldg., 2nd Floor, Room 1
PHONE 722

Make Tea - Easily
"SALADA"
TEA-BAGS
America's Finer Tea

SHONTER'S
COAL - WOOD - GAS
HEATING STOVES

Circulators

Brick lined. Heavy duty. 14" round grate.

\$37.95

Parlor Heaters

Sizes 115. Nickel trim. In popular demand.

\$13.95

Small Burners

All cast iron. No. 11 size.

\$7.65

SELECT NOW FOR DELIVERY WHEN WANTED

TERMS

SHONTER'S
CUMBERLAND'S STOVE HEADQUARTERS

128-130 N. Centre St.

Stonestreet-See Wedding To Take Place Tonight

Ceremony Will Be Performed in Holy Cross Episcopal Church

September 16 Luncheon Meeting Is Postponed One Day

Members of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland County club began the qualifying rounds for the fall tournament yesterday and will continue through September 8.

At the regular luncheon meeting, Mrs. A. W. Keight announced that they had postponed their September 16, meeting to September 17 to permit the Allegany-Garrett Dental Association to hold a tournament at the club.

Members present were Mrs. C. H. Griggs, Mrs. C. E. France, Mrs. Amy Cowherd, Mrs. E. R. Allan, Mrs. H. B. Wood, Mrs. R. R. Webster, Mrs. H. G. Beneman, Mrs. Irving Millenson, Mrs. Henry A. Mackey, Mrs. Daniel Pelletier, Mrs. Somerville Nicholson, Mrs. Walter Capper, Mrs. A. P. Dixon, Mrs. A. W. Keight, Mrs. M. C. Harris, Mrs. C. A. Brotemarkle, Mrs. F. W. Eiler, Mrs. Dustin Y. Miller, Mrs. Ralph H. Balch, Mrs. Blair V. Welsh, Mrs. Taylor Smith, Mrs. W. M. Buchanan, Mrs. H. W. Elia, returned to Cumberland yesterday after spending several weeks at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brotemarkle and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, 762 Oldtown road, and Miss Coyde Smith, R. N., Fairmont, W. Va., and Thomas P. Adams, Morgantown, W. Va., returned to Cumberland yesterday after spending several weeks at Ocean City.

Mr. Reid D. Moser, 467 Goethe street, has returned to Camp Croft, S. C., after spending the holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moser.

Mrs. John Koif remains critically ill at her home, 423 Independence street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plum, Chester, Pa.; and Eugene Plum, Baltimore have returned to their homes after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Oldtown road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kane and son, William, Loraine, O., have returned to their home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCleary returned to their home, 10 Smith street yesterday, after vacationing in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Baltimore.

Miss Charlotte Hartman and Miss Anna Lee Pitzer, 907 Warren street, have returned from a three week visit in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and son, Dale, have returned to their home in Akron, O., after being weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Durst, 137 Hanover street.

Lieut. and Mrs. William Spoke have returned to Frederick after being the holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Prospect square.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Branner, and daughter, Elizabeth, Thomas, W. Va., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keight, 16 North Waverly terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson have returned to their home, 313 Greene street, after vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

Miss Betty Smoot and Leo Kessler have returned to Logan, O., after spending the Labor day holiday with Mrs. Lois Hite, 501 Linden street.

Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, Miss Jean Meyers, 224 Washington street and Jackson Lanich, 108 Virginia avenue, have returned from Narrows, Va.

Dr. C. C. Zimmerman and son, Conrad have returned to their home, Braddock road, after vacationing in Alaska.

George Gunter, of 619 Greene street, is reported in "good" condition at Memorial hospital following an operation Monday. He became ill Sunday while talking with members of his family.

Mrs. Harry P. Northcraft and children, Dorothy, Charlotte, and Glenn and Charles Minke, Baltimore pike, and Raymond Minke, Camp Hollibird, Baltimore have returned after spending the weekend with Pvt. first class Harry Northcraft and Pvt. W. C. Sarrady at Chanute field, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Verden Parsons, and sons, and Mrs. Robert Yost, Westport, are motoring through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Miss Theo Carnell, Williams street, is visiting Miss Betty Henry, in New York City.

III

IV

V

VI

VII

VIII

VII

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

"The Authority on Authorities"

MAKING THE DUMMY RUFF
MAKING the dummy ruff, with its short trump holding, is ordinarily the one thing a defender does not wish to do, because there he helps the declarer get rid of losers. But in some situations it is the only effective defense, perhaps in making it impossible for the declarer to take a late enough trump trick there and so have an entry to it after its side suit is set up. Upon occasion also it may well be done to force from the dummy a lead of a suit which the defender or his partner can ruff.

♦ A Q 6 5 4
♦ K 10 6
♦ A Q 9 2
♦ J 7 2, ♠ 10 9
♦ Q 9 2
♦ A 10 9 8
5 4 3
♦ None
♦ K 8 3
♦ A J 8 4
♦ J 7
♦ K 8 7 6
(Dealer: West. North-South
vulnerable)

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
3 ♦ 4 ♦ Pass 5 ♦
5 ♦ 5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦
West's inference bidding seemed to upset the usually sound bidding of his opponents, who otherwise might have reached their slam in one of the black suits, in each of which they had the sounder holding of eight cards between them. Peculiarly either of these contracts can be beaten easily, spades by club lead ruffed, followed by the diamond A, and clubs by means of the diamond A.

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)
If North gets into the incorrect contract of 3-No Trumps on this deal, East leads the club 2 to the 9 and the spade J is led from the dummy, why should West cover it?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Basting Blend
For Baking Pork

Fruit juices used for basting ham or pork often are responsible for that superlative flavor. Here is a new basting blend. Boil together for five minutes a cup each of grape and pineapple juices, one-half cup each lemon and orange juice, one-half cup dark brown sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon and one-half teaspoon each of powdered cloves and mustard. Baste every

twenty minutes with three tablespoons of this syrup.

"MIDDLE-AGE"
WOMEN (38-52)
HEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're cross, restless, NERVOUS—Hysterical—there's a reason for this period in a woman's life—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Made especially for women, it has helped thousands remarkably. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

School Supplies

Hill's are all ready with a complete line of all kinds of School Supplies.

BRIEF CASES

SPECIAL full size Brief case, made genuine leather, with two pockets. \$1.69 value

\$1.00

OTHER BRIEF CASES School Boxes Lunch Boxes & Vacuum Bottle
Box 49c
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SPECIAL PRICES ON FILLERS

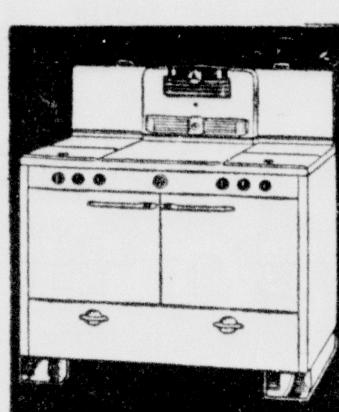
For Note Books
Reg. 10c Pks. Fillers 3 for 23c
Reg. 5c Pks. Fillers 5 for 19c

ZIPPER BINDERS

Zipper Binders to hold regular size filler paper. Reg. \$1.50 value **98c**

HILL'S TOY STORE

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. . . AT MILLERSON'S
MAGIC CHEF

The biggest Range value on the market. See the complete line of Magic Chefs at Millerson's. Payments adjusted to suit your budget. Liberal allowance for your old range!

Millerson's
317 Virginia Ave.

Free Parking Lot Directly Opposite the Store
For the Accommodation of Our Customers

Western Maryland
Would Discontinue
One Train Daily

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2. (AP)—The Public Service Commission today scheduled for Sept. 10 a public hearing on the application of the Western Maryland Railway to discontinue one train daily between Baltimore and Hagerstown.

The hearing will be held at the commission's offices, starting at 10:30 a.m.

The railroad about a week ago announced that in accordance with a federal request that passenger service be curtailed wherever feasible, it planned to drop one train between Baltimore and Hagerstown effective Sept. 15.

Since the railway's intention was made public, numerous protests have been filed with the commission against the schedule change, which would eliminate a train leaving Baltimore at 3:20 a.m. and one leaving Hagerstown at 4:20 p.m.

The majority of the protests declared that the change would make the mails along the line from half an hour to an hour later than they now are.

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

Two Cases of Infantile Paralysis Reported

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2. (AP)—Only

two cases of infantile paralysis have been reported from Maryland's

thirty-three counties to the state

department of health in the first

two days of September. Dr. C. H.

Halliday, department epidemiologist, said today.

One of those cases, he said, had its onset in Washington county on July 21, but had not previously been reported. The other case was reported from Prince George's county.

The Baltimore City Health Department also received reports of two new cases in the first two days of the month, he added.

Air Raid Defense
Needed in America,
Observer Asserts

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2. (AP)—Dr. Huntington Williams, city health commissioner, said today that the United States needs immediately a workable plan of defense against air raids.

Dr. Williams said the need for air raid defense was emphasized by experiences in England. He was a member of a commission recently sent abroad by Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York, United States Civilian Defense director, to survey England's civilian defense system.

In England, Dr. Williams said, the necessity for air raid protection was understood before the war started. This, he said, helped account for the efficient defense system that was established.

"The English are extremely grateful to the people of this country for the assistance we have given them," he said. "The higher officials enjoined us to thank the American people for what we are doing to help in what the British regard as a war to save civilization."

THOSE SMITHS GET AROUND



Here's Verona Smith who will represent the state of Delaware at the forthcoming beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N.J.

SPEAR'S are headquarters for

**DIAMONDS
WATCHES
and JEWELRY**

**ELGIN, BULOVA, BENRUS,
GRUEN and LONGINES FINE
WATCHES IN ALL MODELS**

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

Stieff Sterling Silver

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

**SPEAR'S
JEWELRY STORE**
62 BALTIMORE ST.

Hurry to Wards FOR THIS SMASHING SALE!

HEATING PRICES SLASHED!



Compare
up to \$65

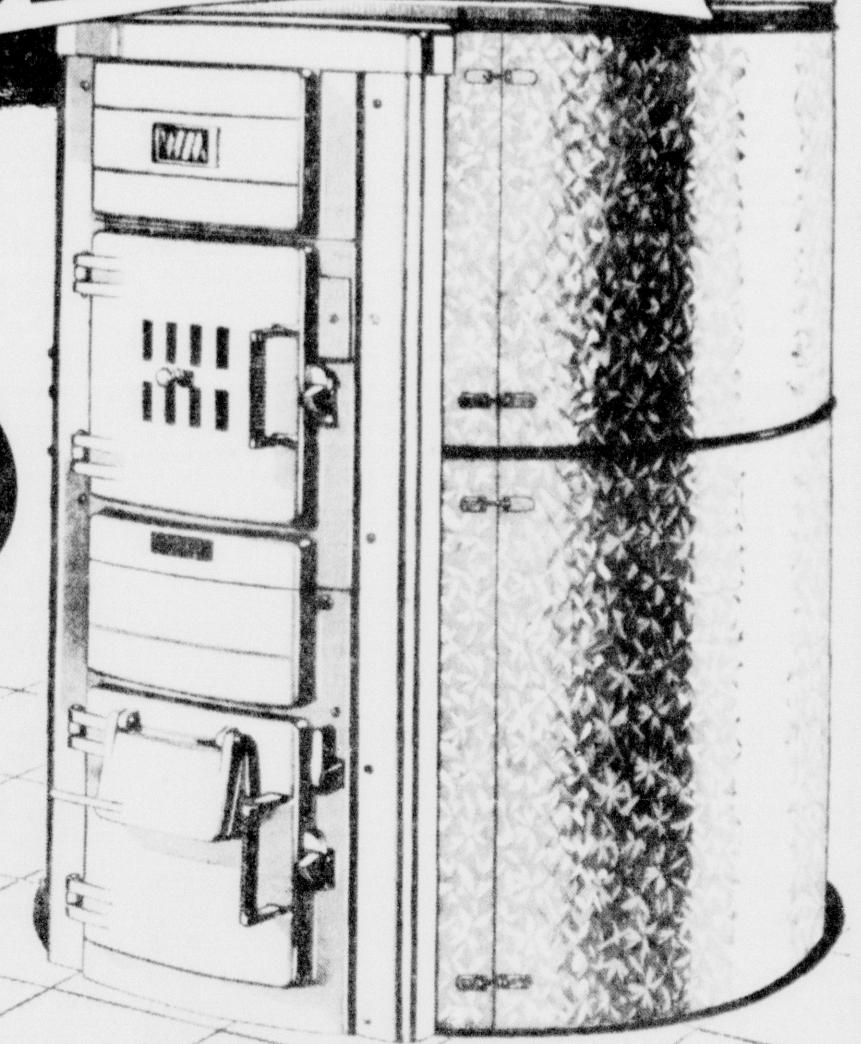
47.95

WARDS BEST FURNACE AT
A DOLLAR-SAVING PRICE!
CONTROLS ARE INCLUDED!

70

Built of locomotive firebox steel to give a lifetime of trouble-free service . . . this steel furnace is guaranteed in writing until 1961! It heats faster, and isn't warped by expansion or contraction! An automatic humidifier provides a constant flow of moist, healthful air! Firepot and radiator are extra large to give you more and quicker heat! Buy NOW and SAVE!

ELECTRIC DAMPER CONTROL With Clock and Thermostat . . . Lowers temperature at night and raises it again in the morning! **21.75**
SAVES FUEL!



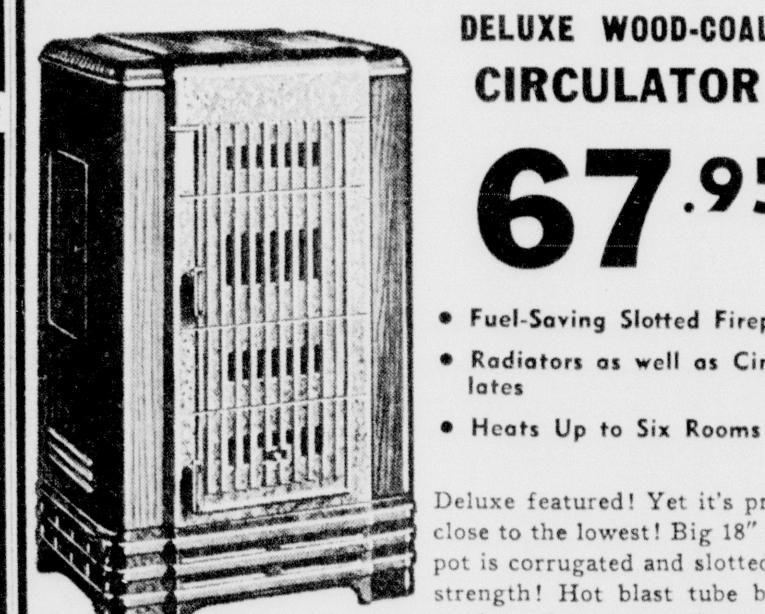
WARDS SUPREME MODEL
STOKER! CUT-PRICED!

161.95

Complete with
Necessary Controls

Use Ward's
Monthly Payment Plan

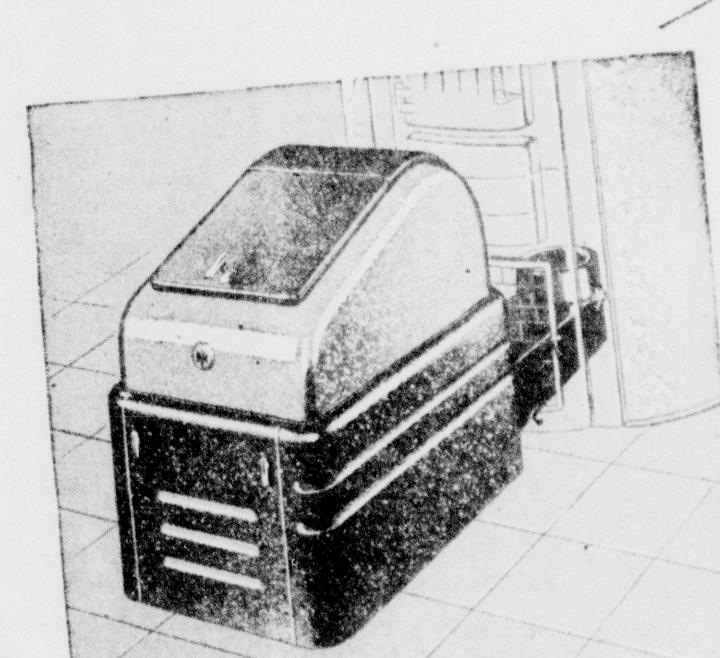
Because of its precision craftsmanship and the many extra features . . . we consider this the finest stoker ever built! And at this low price, it's the biggest value in a long while! End your furnace-tending days forever! Let this stoker do your work and give you leisure hours!



67.95

- Fuel-Saving Slotted Firepot
- Radiators as well as Circulates
- Heats Up to Six Rooms

Deluxe featured! Yet it's priced close to the lowest! Big 18" firepot is corrugated and slotted for strength! Hot blast tube burns smoke and gases usually wasted!

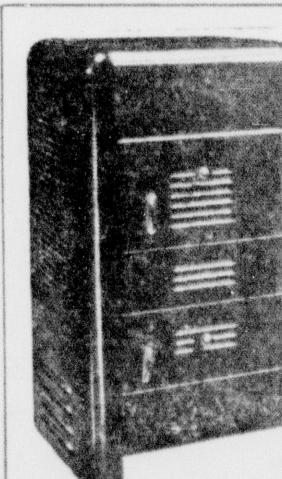


OIL HEATER . . .
HEATS 3 ROOMS

27.95

\$4 a Month
Usual Down
Payment and
Carrying Charge

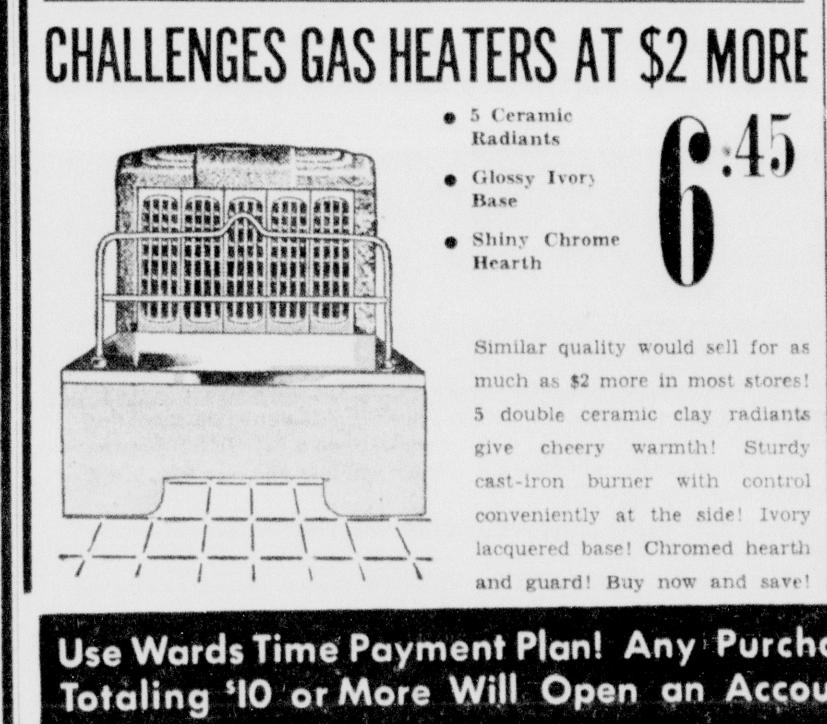
Similar quality would sell for as much as \$2 more in most stores! 5 double ceramic clay radiants give cheery warmth! Sturdy cast-iron burner with control conveniently at the side! Ivory lacquered base! Chromed hearth and guard! Buy now and save!



COMPARE COAL-
WOOD CIRCULATORS

44.95

Challenges high-priced heaters! Big cast-iron inner unit has an added dome! Big cast-iron firepot! Porcelained front and top! Hurry to Wards and SAVE!



Use Wards Time Payment Plan! Any Purchase
Totaling \$10 or More Will Open an Account!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Castle of Contentment

BY LORENA CARLETON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION



CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

YLENA FELT her head spin when she learned that Francie was the girl Tate had married. And then she began to laugh. That is, she thought she was laughing until she felt Barker shaking her roughly. Finally she caught her breath with a gasp, a breath heavy with the aroma of the smelling salts being held beneath her nose. She felt tears on her face and wiped them away.

The chuckle she gave was far more humorous. "Don't just spit out news like that, Barker."

Truly apologetic, the other woman said, "Oh, I'm such a bungler, Ylena. I don't have a bit of tact. Someone should have told you."

"Scott would have if I'd let him. Tate didn't have time enough to speak, much less give me the details of his marriage." She shook her head impatiently. "Anyways, why should I do hysterical nips at this late date?" When I first heard the news and didn't know who the bride was, I behaved fairly well." Or had it been Scott bolstering her courage, as usual, she wondered briefly, remembering how content she had been to let him make the plans that led her thoughts from her unhappiness. She gave a rueful laugh. "I suppose I am partly responsible. I made it very handy, having her here."

"Nonsense," said Barker, curtly. "He'd have found her or someone else. Now, I'd suggest a pot of strong black coffee and then let's get to work. We've plenty to do."

"O. K. Boss," the girl replied.

The morning passed. Absorbed in their work, neither of the women noticed Francie enter the shop. Ylena just happened to look up, and there her rival was, moving toward them with the soft, silent grace of a black panther.

The blond girl straightened. "Well, Francie," she jeered, "have you come to make me another ex-piation?"

Beneath the thin fabric of her frock—one she had often worn to work, Ylena noticed—Francie's shoulders drooped slightly. She nodded her head, then looked significantly at Barker, who in turn was watching her with a mixed expression of distrust and repugnance. Nevertheless, Barker obeyed the barely noticeable gesture of her employer's fingers and moved toward the factory room.

"Well, let's have it," Ylena faced the dark girl with a cynical look. "I'm really very curious."

Francie said in a dull, drab voice, "I'd like to hate you. I wish you never had befriended me. Then I could hate you. I'm so bitterly jealous of you if it approaches hatred." She fumbled with the catch of her purse. "Even now you're the one who has his love. It was better for me before we were married. It wasn't love, but it was good enough for me. Even with him married to you, I could have a part of him," she said with defiant certainty.

Ylena said in a bitter tone, "Yes, no one knows better than I how devoted he has been to you."

On and on Francie rambled in little fragmentary sentences.

Thinking aloud, "As it is now, I am his wife and I have nothing. Not even much money. I have to go to the cheap stores, and even there I'm ashamed when I buy something and they ask the name and where to deliver it. Mrs. Taylor Cromwell, Jr.—" Ylena felt her heart wince. Francie continued, "Apartment 5, Ninth street and Iberville. Every one laughs. They all know he won't live with me. He won't even speak to me." She spread her hands despairingly and lifted sorrowful tear-filled dark eyes to Ylena.

"What can I do? You're somebody. Everybody looks up to you. You have something. Fighting you," she choked, "is like fighting an avenging angel with a flaming sword."

"Why fight me?" Ylena asked, with a shrug. She moved to a showcase, opened it and idly, almost without knowing it, began rearranging some Dresden figures. "I shant bother to see him."

"But you have seen him, haven't you?" the distressed girl demanded, as Ylena remained rigidly silent.

After a few seconds Ylena turned and said, "I saw him for less than five minutes in Kingston—quite against my will. I might add."

"But that proves," Francie insisted, "how he feels. He goes miles to see you and won't even drive across town to see me. I telephone and beg him to come. I write letters—oh, I've learned it doesn't pay to steal something that doesn't belong to me."

With all fairness, Ylena said, "He wasn't mine, Francie. I said, 'He really belonged to me, no one could have taken him.' She raised her green eyes to Francie's solemn dark ones.

"Oh, but he was yours, Ylena, enough so that he talked constantly about you even on the night we eloped. I could have prevented this mistake that affects the three of us. He was drinking, but I didn't try to stop him." She confessed frankly, "I kept him at it. And I didn't say anything about being of a different religion until after the ceremony."

Stunned with that information, Ylena sat down limply. She realized that beneath all her animosity toward Tate had been a sing-song comfort. "It can't last! It can't last!" That in some way the matter would clear itself, like shadows cleared by the sun, like a bad dream by a pleasant awakening. She had even thought it would teach Tate a lesson, do away with some of his outrageous temper.

Prepared to face something unpleasant, she was overwhelmed and herself confronted with an obstacle not only disgraceful, but insurmountable as well.

She moaned, "Oh, Francie, what a detestable trick!"

Ashamed and completely unhappy, the dark girl began to cry. She buried her face in her hands and with no regard for her appearance, let the tears flow where they would.

"Stop it," Ylena crisply commanded. "If anyone has the right to cry, it's me."

"I know, Ylena. I know," the girl agreed wretchedly. "I've done you such a wrong, you of all people. You're the only person who has ever been kind to me." She reached

for the blond girl's hands. They were taut and unfriendly in her grasp.

It would have been entirely unnatural for Ylena to feel no enmity toward Francie. It was inside her like some vicious sore wound. All the same her pity for the girl was so great she felt herself weakening.

"All right," To Francie, she said, "Go help Barker."

Diane was waiting at the foot of the gridded stairway that led to Ylena's apartment. Together they walked up, and into the apartment living room. Diane whirled and faced her hostess squarely, "What was the meaning of that idiotic introduction?"

Enjoying her guest's discomfiture, Ylena asked, "Isn't it true?"

"It's a situation we scarcely are calling attention to. The entire family is crushed."

Ylena went to Rose's room and asked her to prepare tea. She came back and faced the agitated, frowning Mrs. Percy O'Neil. "Diane, I can remember when your family, you particularly, wouldn't have welcomed me as a wife for your precious, guarded Tate."

Daunted, but only for a moment, Diane admitted that fact. "You needn't rub it in, Percy and I've always hoped Tate wouldn't marry, because of the money angle. Selfish, but there it is!"

"Then you should be satisfied now. I'd hardly say Francie was taking any money." Rose entered and put a tray on a low coffee table.

"Stuffy," Diane said, "And she won't? She accepted a cup of tea from her hostess. "You can't blame us for wanting to let Dad's money in the family. It's different with you," she said unashamedly.

"You have something." Engrossed in a little talk, gossipy talk even, was good business publicity, and it would be an excellent way of shaming Tate—that is, if shamming him were possible. At any rate, she would show her complete disregard for the entire Cromwell family, and that pleased her.

Francie was sobbing again, more dreadfully than before. Barker peeped from the workroom, shook her head frenziedly and made a gesture to send the girl away. With clenched hands, Ylena beat a soft tattoo against her own temples. "All right. All right," she suddenly shouted. "Come to work. Start now if you wish, but stop that incessant insane crying—and don't ever mention Tate Cromwell to me again!" And now, please, Francie, get control of yourself. Someone is coming."

That someone was Diane Cromwell O'Neil. Her excited clicking footsteps darted into the shop, then paused as silently as if her feet had been plunged into a bale of cotton. The dumbfounded expression on her face gave way to one of accusation, as she looked from Ylena to Francie, and back again to Ylena.

"Well, I must say—" she began, but could get no further. Limply she accepted Ylena's extended hands and they kissed. Above the bright spotted scarf, tied high about her neck, Diane's face was cool and white. She made no pretense of speaking to Francie, who had turned aside and was running her fingers around and around the edge of a musical powder box.

Partly from pity at seeing the dark girl crushed, more because she wished, in a perverse joy, to embarrass Diane still further, Ylena said in clear ringing tones, "Diane, this is your sister-in-law, Mrs. Taylor Cromwell, Jr."

Ylena groaned aloud and stood her ground. "Don't be an imbecile, Diane. What is Tate? An infant? No! He's plenty old, and plenty experienced, heaven knows, to look after himself. That absurd idea of his to take revenge because I went East simply boomeranged."

"And has hurt you just as much. You didn't have to tear out of town as if the police were after you."

Ylena turned a grave look toward her irate guest. "Diane, I went east because it concerned Carlyle. She's first in my heart and always will be."

Again Diane was silent. Finally she queried, "Have you seen Tate lately?"

"Yes," Ylena said with sarcasm.

CHAPTER FORTY

FRANCIE turned and looked with tear-swollen eyes at her sister-in-law, who made no response. She turned and bounded out the side entrance into the arcade, saying as she went, "Let's go upstairs, Diane."

"The mistake was in employing her in your shop. I don't think you showed much discretion."

Diane was waiting at the foot of the gridded stairway that led to Ylena's apartment. Together they walked up, and into the apartment living room. Diane whirled and faced her hostess squarely, "What was the meaning of that idiotic introduction?"

For that statement, Diane had no argument. She stayed a few minutes longer, then left to meet Percy.

That night Ylena went to call on Terry Alkire, carrying him a box of extra-special cigars from Havana, also, as a joke, a pair of cocoa-colored, rhumba dancing dolls, festive in native costumes of pale blue yarn.

"Come on in! Come on in!" his words greeted her through the grating of his bedroom window, as he spied her walking along the desert stone patio walk. "I'll be down in a minute."

The girl looked about the large and unusual living room. With pleasure she thought, "This house is really beautiful." She was satisfied with her work on it and recalled, with faintly superior humor, how apprehensive she had been when Terrence Alkire welcomed me as a wife for your precious, guarded Tate."

"Then you should be satisfied now. I'd hardly say Francie was taking any money." Rose entered and put a tray on a low coffee table.

"I don't work so hard—anyway, I love my work and I'll not give it up—and stop talking about leaving your money to people. You'll be spending it for years yet."

Alkire pinched the skin on his hand into a ridge. "Look! It will stay that way for years. Ylena, I'm an old man."

"Don't talk like that," the girl exclaimed, with compassionate fright. She was near tears. "It makes me feel terrible."

"O. K." The old man sat there with a grin on his puckered face. "I just wanted to see how much you really liked me. Well, now that you've rejected my proposal, thank God, let's have some creme de menthe." He rang a porcelain bell for a servant, at the same time yelling and beating on the floor with his cane. "But you ought to get married, Ylena, so you'll have a father waiting for Carlyle."

She waited for him. The Mexican boy came to the room again. "I don't want to marry just anyone. I want to marry Tate."

"Then why didn't you?" he yelled. "If you'd been so confoundedly anxious you'd have done it a long time ago; you wouldn't have let anything stop you. Nope, Ylena, you just do a lot of taking on. Here! Jose remembered you like a frappe." He lifted her shaved-ice drink from the tray and handed it to her, then propped his feet on the cushion. The Mexican boy had brought. "Wonderful servant. Wonderful. All I had to do was wiggle my toes and he knew I wanted a footstool."

Ylena smiled and raised her glass. "Let's drink to your health," she said with significance.

"Thank you—and now, let's drink to your success on the Ensenada hotel. You're going to decorate it, you know."

(To Be Continued.)

hale rich smoke, "how many times have you seen a picture show and thought, 'That's the best show I've ever seen,' then you forgot the name, next the players, and finally the entire plot—and after quite some time, you didn't remember a thing about it?"

"Which makes you a philosopher, I suppose. Listen, Terry, I know I'm a fool to care for Tate Cromwell, so I'm that much ahead of everyone else who thinks so—but I can't help it, so let me be a fool in my own way."

She turned, "I'll be a fool in my own way." Ylena went to call on Terry Alkire, carrying him a box of extra-special cigars from Havana, also, as a joke, a pair of cocoa-colored, rhumba dancing dolls, festive in native costumes of pale blue yarn.

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(To Be Continued.)

BARGAIN OUTINGS

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Round Trip

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WELL KNOWN BRANDS

PORK AND BEANS	ROYAL GELATIN	Mueller's Macaroni or Spaghetti
3 16-oz. cans 14c	4 pkgs. 19c	2 9-oz. pkgs. 15c
Maxwell House COFFEE	Jumbo Peanut Butter	BEECHNUT SOUPS
1 lb. can 29c	1 lb.	

Career Need Not Avert Marriage, Miss Fairfax Says

BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage -- Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's a good thing that most of the young women who write to this column are more keen about marriage than they are about careers. Every girl, it is true, should have training for a job to support herself or to fall back on if her marriage turns out badly, but to give up everything in the hope of a career is youthful and silly.

While the first World War was raging--the one that was going to make the world safe for democracy--all sorts of jobs were open to women, and a good many of the women did so well that their salaries zoomed to substantial figures. They decided to become career women, without taking into consideration the impermanent quality of their jobs, particularly positions held under the Government.

Everything was going so high, wide and handsome that the girls didn't realize they were chairwarmers for the men until they returned overseas from the war.

In the Minority

Some women were so good that they stuck to their jobs even after "Johnny came marching home," but they were in the minority and their gifts and executive ability were beyond the average.

Today's aspirant for a job realizes that in spite of women having been given the vote, there is still a great deal of sex discrimination against them in business and the distribution of political plums.

Perhaps Maiden Aunt Jane has told her niece not to be fooled by this open-handed giving of jobs to women by the government or in privately owned concerns at the present time; that all that happened over twenty years ago, and women lost out when the men came home to replace them.

Aunt Jane may recall with a sigh that Careers, with a capital "C," aren't too common in the case of either men or women. It's too bad for a girl to be carried away by her pay envelope and imagine that a career is waiting.

Pedaling around the old cinder path seems to be the fate of most of us, and if the dreary round has a few compensations in the way of love, marriage, home and tough little angels and torments known as children, the struggle is apt to be more moral and happier.

Birds in the Bush

Careers are birds in the bush for the general public. Few, indeed, are called to grasp a career by the hand, but if the gift is big enough, the career will assert itself whether a girl marries or not.

I've been especially reminded of this by seeing a charming picture of Mary Robert Rinehart in a recent literary supplement. At 60--it's silly to mention her age; she looks at least twenty-five years younger--she has just brought out a new book, which indeed is no novelty for this popular author.

She has had a full life. As a young girl she took training for the nursing profession but never practiced, marrying Dr. Rinehart instead. She has brought up a family of sons, most capably and is one of the most financially successful and popular authors in the country.

The thought of a career need not prevent a girl from marrying; if she has the makings, the career will develop in spite of marriage, children, household drudgery and anything else.

In 1919 salts taxes were practically unknown as a source of state revenue, but in 1940 the forty-eight states received over 1.6 billion dollars, or forty percent of the total tax collections, from sales taxes, according to the Census Bureau.

Law Offices Of
William H. Geppert
Washington Street
Cumberland, Maryland
Vernon R. Preston vs. Isobel M. Preston
No. 1628 Equity in the Circuit Court
for Allegany County, Maryland.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this order is to procure

the decree of divorce of A. Vincenzo Mairimonti

and the complainant, Vernon R. Preston,

Allegany County, Maryland, against

Isobel M. Preston, whose residence is believed to be Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The Bill states that on the 10th day of December, 1938, A. Vincenzo R. Preston was married to Isobel M. Preston, with whom he resided until November 3, 1939. That the said Isobel M. Preston has deserted her husband, and with him no longer and has abandoned him without any just cause or reasonable cause, and such abandonment has continued uninterruptedly since November 3, 1939, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

That the said Isobel M. Preston and Isobel M. Preston have had no children born to them from said marriage.

That the said Isobel M. Preston is non-resident defendant, of the State of Connecticut.

It is therefore this 19th day of August, 1941, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Bridgeport, plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany County each week for four (4) successive weeks, and to be inserted in the newspaper giving notice to the said Isobel M. Preston, non-resident defendant, of the time and substance of this Bill of Complaint, and to be inserted in the newspaper in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 6th day of October, 1941, to show cause, if any she may have, why this decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON
Clerk of the Circuit Court for
Allegany County, Maryland.

Test:
ROBERT JACKSON
Clerk.

Advertisement N-Aug. 27-Sept. 3-10

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the documents obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, by the Administrator on the estate of C. Rhodes, late of Allegany County, and deceased, all persons having claim against the deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the documents thereof duly authenticated, to the Administrator on or before the 19th day of February, 1942, or else may be excluded from all benefit of the estate. All persons knowing themselves parties to said estate are requested to make immediate claim. Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1941.

LEAH M. RHODES,
Administrator
Westminster, Md.
N-Aug. 19-26 Sept. 2-9



DICK TRACY—Second Stage



Parents Urged To Immunize Child Entering School against Typhoid

No Immunization

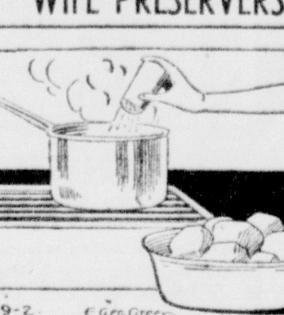
The trained nurse mother had not insisted on the daughter having a typhoid immunization before going on a long journey where she was exposed to all sorts of water and milk supplies.

Everybody realizes that typhoid has disappeared because we have practiced individual immunity so long. Public health departments watch the water and milk supply, and we don't have to worry about typhoid fever. Then in the midst of this comforting chain of thought, something happens that starts me all over again.

The thing that happened this year was a case of typhoid fever that developed in the person of a young girl, the daughter of a neighbor. Her mother, incidentally, had been a trained nurse before she was married.

The young girl went to Mexico and came back with a mysterious fever, which the mother nursed on her own for a while, and then finally the family called in a doctor who pronounced the condition typhoid fever.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Potatoes should always be cooked in salted, boiling water. Salt added at the beginning of cooking reduces the loss of mineral matter about one-third.

and with absolutely no odor, but in spite of this, it may be loaded with typhoid bacilli.

Only Safe Method

The only safe method is that of individual immunization. The fact that the United States Army immunizes every enlisted man and draftee should be a sufficient indication of the proof of this statement.

Sometimes the public health precautions are relaxed; sometimes a carrier gets living typhoid bacilli into milk or food; sometimes a picnic is held near a nice clear spring. The water from the spring is sparkling clear in the sunlight, 100,000 population. Of late years it

has fallen to half of one per 100,000 population. This is a far greater triumph to medical science than all the reputed advances in cancer and heart disease.

Revaccination should be done about once every seven years. I think it should be done on every one before they enter college.

Questions and Answers

O. N.: Will taking lemon juice with baking soda and water each morning turn the blood to water?

Answer: Nothing will turn the blood to water. Lemon juice and soda are not harmful.

LEB: What is the cause of the finger joints becoming enlarged with a little soreness and stiffness?

Answer: This may be due to chronic rheumatism (Heberden's nodes), or it may be due to chronic infection from the lungs.

and with absolutely no odor, but in spite of this, it may be loaded with typhoid bacilli.

Curiosity Windows

Fast losing members. They now use Chichester's Pills for relief from functional disturbances. They are absolutely safe. Contain no habit-forming drugs. At

50¢ and up

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The daily diet of the soldier today contains twice as much liquid milk and its equivalents--cheese, dried and canned milk--as did that of his World War predecessor.

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Typhoid fever is a medieval disease, and in the modern world it has almost disappeared. In 1910, the typhoid death rate in the United States was twenty per 100,000 population. Of late years it

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Aircraft Stocks and Amusements Make Good Showing in New York

Industrial Specialties Also Give a Good Account of Themselves

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—It was mainly a market for aircraft stocks today although a number of amusements and industrial specialties managed to give a good account of themselves.

Activity broadened in the forenoon and dwindled after mid-day. At that, the turnover of \$50,630 shares was the largest since Aug. 8 and compared favorably with \$1,680 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks retained a net advance of .1 of a point at 43.8.

In the business budget, which was mostly unexciting, this week's steel mill operations were estimated off a share due largely to lack of scrap. United States and Bethlehem were up only .4 each.

Posting new 1941 highs were Consolidated Aircraft, Lockheed, Boeing, Pan American Airways, Twentieth Century-Fox and Paramount Pictures.

Modest improvement was shown by Chrysler, J. I. Case, American Smelting, Great Northern, Southern Railway, Glenn Martin, Sperry Standard Oil (NJ), International Nickel, Allied Chemical and du Pont.

In the Curb Singer Manufacturing was up six points and Drapeer corporation two on meager deals. Higher were Bell Aircraft, Fairchild Aviation and Irving Air chute. Among losers were Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum and Humble Oil. Volume here was around 121,000 shares against 82,000 in the previous full session.

A high degree of selectivity in today's bond market and, with the exception of a few situations, price changes either way were fractional.

Turnover fell to \$4,898,800 per day, from \$5,471,000 last Friday. All five groups in the Associated Press averages remained unchanged.

Some of the best performers on the upside included Pittsburgh and West Virginia 4-1-28 at 65 1-4, Warren Bros. 68 at 77 1-4, Burlington 4-2-8 at 70 5-8, Hudson Coal 5s at 39 1-2, Lehigh Valley-Hudson Terminal 5s at 50 1-2 and International Hydro Electric 6s at 33.

United States Governments closed 10-32 of a point higher to 13-32 lower on the stock exchange in light dealings. A similar trend prevailed over the counter.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 2 (AP)—Stock list: No. 2 hard 113%; No. 3 red 113%; No. 2 hard 113%; No. 3 red 113%. Corn No. 1 yellow 76 1-4%; No. 2, 76-78%; No. 3, 75-78%; No. 4, 74 1-2%; sample grade, 65-70%; No. 1 white 85%; No. 2, 84-90%. Oats No. 1 mixed 44 1-2%; No. 3 white thin 41 1-2%; mixed grain 40%; No. 1 white 44 1-2%; No. 2, 44 1-2%; No. 3, 42-44%; No. 4, 40-42%; sample grade, 37%.

Poultry: Steady. Chickens: Rocks, 20-22; few higher; crosses 19-21; few higher; Reds 19-21; very large 22; Leghorns 18-19; Fowl: Rocks, 15-17; Roosters: Mixed colors 10-12; Leghorns 7-10; Ducks: Young Pekins 5 lbs and over 15-16; piddle 10-12. Wheat No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic—108%; September 108%.

Corn—88-90. Eggs—654. Firm. Nearby ungraded; whites 32-38; mixed colors 28-32. Butter—334.

Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 29: Receipts \$13,319,426.92. Expendi-

tures \$44,814,461.66. Net balance \$2,871,594,312.90. Working balance included \$2,118,811,797.65. Customs receipts for month \$33,365,06. Receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$796,131,861.57. Expenditures \$3,102,237-111.28. Excess of expenditures \$2,306,105,159.71. Gross debt \$50,868,386,467.19. Increase over previous day \$7,802,218.95.

Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Sept. 2 (AP)—United States and Pennsylvania Department Agriculture—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, none, about steady. No. 1 bu. baskets New York Maiden Blush 1.00, Pennsylvania Maiden Blush 1.00.

Calves 100. Steady with Monday.

Good and choice vealers 12.00-13.00;

common and medium 10.00-12.00; few light cuts 8.50-9.50.

Hogs 750. Mostly 10 lower than Monday. Practical top 12.35; good and choice 180-220 lb 12.10-13.35;

US Steel 380-384; 11.50-12.50.

Walworth 51-53.

Wain Bros. Pic 51-53.

Weston 51-53.

Weston Tex 38-39.

Weston El & Mfg 90-95.

Weston 28-29.

Weston & Co. 51-52.

Williams 51-52.

Young 51-52.

Zimmerman 51-52.

Young 51-52.

Optimistic Note Sounded by Smith At Labor Rally

Big Task of Day Defeat of Hitlerism, Says Ex-NLRB Member

An optimistic keynote for the future was sounded by Edwin S. Smith, former member of the National Labor Relations Board, in an address which featured the Labor day celebration sponsored by the CIO-affiliated Western Maryland Industrial Union Council.

"There is every cause to take heart for the future," Smith told an estimated 3,000 persons at Fairgo. "The democratic instinct of the people is strong enough to cope with the problems that are set before it.

"Out of the chaos and dissolution of old forms and old ways of doing things, out of the blood and agony of the present hour, a new world is being born."

Labor's Role Important

"American democracy," the speaker recalled, "is a composite of many economic groups. x x x I stress labor's role because labor is the most numerous, the most coherent, the most vocal group in our democracy. Moreover, it is the group whose role of defender of the democratic principles can never rightly be called into question. Labor's interests and democracy's interests will always and inescapably coincide. Democracy is the expression and fulfillment of the needs of the humble people, the masses of men and women who do the world's work."

Mr. Smith put as the first task of labor today the defeat of Hitlerism and fascism.

Be Wary," Smith Says

"The paramount task of Americans is to see that all possible effort is put forth by labor and the rest of our people in the fight against Hitlerism, no matter how long it lasts and no matter what its material cost. x x x American labor must be wary, however, that in the name of American defense it does not yield ground which, once lost, would stultify the results of the war effort. At this very hour, forces of great weight and power are active in this country to transfer the people's efforts to abolish fascism into a more too subtle program of economic exploitation of labor x x x Labor is willing, with the rest of our citizens, to forgo reasonably in the present need for the sake of the future. But labor must be perpetually alert to combat schemes which look for sacrifices on its part while other classes accumulate and prosper."

Against U. S. Sales Tax

The former Labor Board member condemned a federal sales tax and the lowering of income tax exemptions. He praised the work that is being done by organizations devoted to the protection of civil liberties, and aimed a barrage of criticism at some recent actions of the board on which he once served.

The speaker reiterated his conviction that the industrial unit is the most appropriate for collective bargaining in terms of the purposes of the act.

For Mass Unions

Smith said he was satisfied labor interests were best served through a single unit rather than permitting diffusion of strength by splitting off into multiplex units, such as small crafts unions.

Other speakers at the rally, the first such celebration to be held in Cumberland in fifteen years, were Sidney Katz, secretary of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; I. Duke Ayer, Baltimore and Cumberland attorney; Frank Grillo, secretary-treasurer of the United Rubber Workers; William Pollack, secretary-treasurer of the Textile Workers Union of America, and Oliver H. Bruce, Cumberland magistrate.

Parade Prizewinners

The parade at 10:30 a. m. was viewed by thousands who lined the streets. The prizewinners were:

Senior and Junior bands—Sallysbury, Pa., Fire Company \$125, and Tri-Town Municipal Band \$35.

Drum corps—American Legion, Johnstown, Pa., \$125, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, Cumberland, \$35.

Floats—Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, \$75, and Local 26, Unite Rubber Workers of America, \$50.

Volunteer fire companies—Mt. Savage, \$50.

Ladies Auxiliaries—Cresaptown Fire Company, \$20.

Best appearing fraternal group—Red Men, Cumberland, \$50.

Organization coming greatest distance—Ryneal Fire Company No. 1, Martinsburg, W. Va., \$50.

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Theaters Today

Savages Contest
White Supremacy

Who are the most competent in the art of jittering? Are junglebird practitioners of St. Vitus gyrations superior to the jellish undulations of white performers? In what is probably one of the most unique theatrical performances ever staged, partisans of both sides held their entries won. Hence the jury is still out.

The Caucasian contestants were members of the world-toured Marcus Show, which comes to the Maryland theater, September 5-6.

The savage artists debauched on Macassar from the bush on the island of Celebes. On its three year tour of the intropes, South Africa, India and the Far East the troupe when enroute from Sourabaya, Java to Manila, P. I., arranged to play a single performance in the council chamber of the Dutch resident governor. With the eye of showmanship that official suggested a jitterbug contest between the Marcus corphees and a troupe of native quiverers from the back country.

The contest lasted an hour with thirty minutes given to each side. In the opinion of the Europeans, the Marcus Show did the best job. The 2000 natives plumped for the home guard. Even with a clouded title to supremacy, A. B. Marcus was not greatly perturbed as he boarded the ship for the Philippines.

Arthur Kennedy
Is Versatile Star

Arthur Kennedy made his Warner Brothers debut as a dreamy-eyed piano-playing young brother of James Cagney in "City For Conquest."

Today, in six stages of easy trans-



GET INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

STAR CLIMBER

Joan Davis Compiles
Comedy Gag Library

Joan Davis has a ten volume library that she wouldn't sell for \$10,000 although it probably wouldn't bring a dollar at any second hand store.

Joan, who is featured in 20th Century-Fox's "Sun Valley Serenade" starring Sonja Henie and John Payne, coming Thursday to the Strand theater, compiled these volumes herself. They represent twelve years of research in the land of gags, jokes and comedy "business."

"I started on the stage when I was twelve," said Joan, "and started collecting and classifying comedy gags and situations after I had been around the circuit the first time. I don't think there are more than two or three better gag dictionaries in the United States."

Joan was tops in vaudeville—she had played the Palace in New York enough times to make her feel secure as a headliner. But when vaudeville went by the boards, she looked to Hollywood for the future. As soon as the producers saw her skid across the screen, she arrived atop one of the warriors' tin hats.

"Sun Valley Serenade" has Glenn Miller and his orchestra heading the feature cast.

Musical Plowboys
End Two-Year Tour

To be featured over 150 radio stations and to have appeared on the

MYRT THE FLIRT



Brought from Australia, Myrtle the magpie quickly made friends with members of the Aussies on duty in North Africa and has been adopted as mascot of one of the regiments. She is shown perched atop one of the warriors' tin hats.

stages of just about every large and small theater from New York to San Francisco and from Canada to Mexico is a record few vaudeville acts can claim. When this clever organization, consisting of Polly Jenkins and her Musical Plowboys and

"Uncle Dan" play their engagement here at the Embassy theater, last times today, they will have completed a two-year tour of the United States that has brought their clever entertainment to millions of people.

Several times they've made that tour, having kept it for the past ten years to be exact, and each time they plan to take a vacation, theater owners pop up with requests for their return. During this time the act has established a record for a rural novelty vaudeville attraction, having given the country "rural rhythm."

In addition to this, Polly Jenkins and her Plowboys have been featured, from time to time, with several big stage shows. They appeared with Gene Autry's Hollywood show, were prominent in the WLS Barn Dance radio program and were part of the Otto Gray Oklahoma Cowboy act. They played, too, with the Radio Haymakers, an NBC feature.

"Little Men" Re-Creates
City of the Seventies

Where once there was only a wheat field, a thriving southern city, vintage 1870, rose for a moment of temporary glory on the RKO Radio studio ranch. Overnight movie magic re-created, for

the film version of Louisa May Alcott's great novel, "Little Men," six blocks of buildings typical of the period, a railroad station and even one of those funny little Civil War railroad engines with a smoke stack almost as big as itself. "Little Men" is now at the Garden theater.

Director Norman McLeod's camera invaded the railroad station waiting room, with its blackened pot-bellied stove, at the moment for the filming of a scene between George Bancroft and Jack Oakie. Through the windows, over their shoulders, was seen the city, alive with extras attired in bustles, high fed hats, bonnets and other fashions of the day.

**FILMS
DEVELOPED FREE**
Double Size Art-Vue Prints
Up to and including 116—
5¢ Print
RAND
Self Service Cut-Rate
86 Baltimore St.

There is a better story through the window than beside the camera. Assistant directors, dressed as the extras, told people when and where to walk. "You, there," shouted one of the assistants to a motherly looking extra. "Stop at Powell, Madeline Carroll, Alice Faye and the Rita Brothers."

There were no dresses in the window, but the camera shows only the woman, not the inside of the window. Also on the Garden program is

"The Garden of the Gods" featuring Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll, Alice Faye and the Rita Brothers.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATER
EMBASSY
ENDS TODAY

ON STAGE
81-353-400
7:30 & 9:15
p.m.

AMERICA'S LEADING RURAL
MUSICAL NOVELTYON THE STAGE
DOLLY JENKINS
and her
PLOWBOYS

A RURAL NOVELTY
THAT IS DIFFERENT

ON THE SCREEN

Cassidy and the Bar 20
ghost killer!
"BORDER VIGILANTES"
Featuring WILLIAM BOYD
"ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN MARVEL"

• • • STARTING TOMORROW • • •
ALSO

MAURICE CHEVALIER
In A Hilarious
New Screen Farce
"BREAK THE NEWS"
Another Chapt.
"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATER

MARYLAND
NOW
A HURRICANE
OF HILARITY!

HAL ROACH presents
BROADWAY LIMITED
Victor McGAGLEN - O'KEEFE
Marjorie WOODWORTH
Patsy KELLY - PITTS
Lester KINSKEY - STONE

ASSOCIATE FEATURE

THREE COCKEYED SAILORS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 5-6
BIGGEST ATTRACTION
ON EARTH EVER OFFERED
TRI-STATE AREA

MARCUS SHOW
La Vie Paree
Company of Seventy-five

SOFIA ALVAREZ
LEON MILLER BEN MCATEE
HAROLD BOYD and HIS JIG SAWS
SILVER GODDESS * LES SECHRIST
GORGEOUS GALAXY OF GLITTERING GIRLHOOD

Garnered From Beauty Marts of 4 Continents

AIR COOLED
GARDEN
Phone 2550
STARTS NOON
TODAY
SEE and hear these
titles this
year:
"The
Madden
Carroll
in IRVING BERLIN'S
ON THE
AVENUE
ALICE FAYE
RITZ BROTHERS
20th Century-Fox Picture
PLUS Dramatic War Film!
"MEN OF
LIGHTSHIP '41"
AIR COOLED

**YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR IT—
Here It Is!**
STARTS TOMORROW!

STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.
SONJA ROMANCES...
TO GLENN MILLER'S MUSIC!
...and that means
the grandest
entertainment
you've ever had!

SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE
Sun Valley Serenade

GLENN MILLER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Milton Berle • Lynn Bari
Joan Davis • Nicholas Bros.
Produced by MILTON SPERLING
Directed by H. BRUCE HUMBERTONE
Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan
Story by Art Arthur and Robert Harari
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Glenn Miller plays
"IN THE MOOD"
CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO
Other Hits:
"IT HAPPENED IN SUN VALLEY"
"THE WORLD IS WAITING TO WALTZ AGAIN"
"THE KISS POLKA"
LITTLE GINGER
KEEP 'EM SWINGIN'

Warner Bros. Pictures and The Liberty
Theatre regret the postponement of
the Technicolor Production**"DIVE BOMBER"**

From Friday, September 5, to Friday, September 26. Due to the inability of the studio to furnish a print, this change was necessary.

However,

We Are Proud To Present The World
Premiere of Warner Bros. Newest Musical

"Navy Blues"

With

Ann Sheridan — Jack Oakie
Martha Raye — Jack Haley

Herbert Anderson—Jack Carson—Jackie C. Gleason

And The Beautiful "Navy Blues Sextet"

Friday, September 5th

NOW SHOWING — HIGHWAY WEST—with Brenda Marshall and Arthur Kennedy

LIBERTY THEATRE



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Dodgers Defeat Braves in Playoff of Tie

Brooklyn Crew
Regains Virtual
Tie with Cards

Victory Puts Flatbushers
Two Percentage Points
Behind

By JUDSON BAILEY

BROOKLYN, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, experts at doing things the hard way, today won the game they should have won yesterday, 9 to 2 over the Boston Braves, and regained a virtual tie with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League lead.

It was a playoff of the 2-2 six-inning tie with which the Dodgers and Braves ceded their Labor day doubleheader and brought Brooklyn a total of two victories for thirty innings of work in the last two days.

It gave the Dodgers eighty-four victories and forty-six defeats for a 546 percentage compared to 534 and 548 for the Cardinals, who had an open date.

There never was any doubt about the outcome of the contest itself. The Dodgers rolled three runs across in the first inning and piled up four more in a weird fourth.

On top of this Kirby Higbe looking fiercely determined with a two-day's growth of beard, pitched no-hit ball for five innings, allowed only six safeties over the whole route, and easily achieved his nineteenth victory of the season—biggest total in the senior circuit.

The Dodgers went to work on Al Javyer in the first frame, loading the bases on a hit batman, Pete Reiser's single and a walk to Dolph Camilli. Then Jim Wasell forced Camilli and two runners scored on what looked like a double play ball. Reiser racing wildly around third and touching home with his outstretched hand after sliding past Lew Riggs followed with a double scoring Wasell.

Frank Lamanna replaced Javyer after two runs scored in the third. He walked Peeewee Reese to fill the bases. Then Mickey Owen singled two runs across, but was trapped himself trying to reach second. In the rundown the Braves suddenly noticed Reese standing off third and a snap throw to Sebby Sisti caught him while Owen slid into second safely.

The Dodgers finished with two in the seventh on a walk to Reiser. Wasell's double a wild pitch and an infield out. The boxscore:

Alternative Suggested

These will be presented to Landis, who then will decide whether Brooklyn's share of the games, if any, might be played at Yankee stadium (capacity 55,000) or the Giants' Polo Grounds (capacity 55,000).

One alternative that has been suggested would be the rearrangement of the dates so that the Sunday game could be delayed at Yankee stadium. This could be accomplished by opening the series in the National League park.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING

GR. R. H. Pet.

Williams, Red Sox ... 123 388 121 139 .410

Travis, Senators ... 126 509 85 182 .360

Reese, Cardinals ... 125 461 92 180 .322

Hoppe, Braves ... 108 344 70 114 .331

Elton, Phillips, HOME RUNS

American League

Williams, R. Sox ... 33 Camilli, Dodgers ... 39

Keller, Yankees ... 23 Ott, Giants ... 27

DiMaggio, Yankees ... 20 E. Williams, Cards ... 24

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

Williams, R. Sox ... 119 Yost, Cardinals ... 97

DiMaggio, Yankees ... 20 E. Williams, Cards

Eastern All-Stars Battle Giants Tonight

Benefit Contest
Will Be Played
Before 50,000



Collegians Seek Second
Straight Victory over
New Yorkers

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. (P)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-loss records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2) — Wyatt (18-9) and Alstoba (0-0) vs. Hughes (6-13) and Blanton (6-11). St. Louis at Chicago — Warneke (15-7) vs. Schmitz (0-0). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night) — Riddle (15-3) vs. Lanning (9-8). (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston — Donald (7-4) vs. Wagner (9-6). Philadelphia at Washington — Babich (2-7) vs. Hudson (10-12). (Only games scheduled.)

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—(The Special News Service) — News Item: Commissioner Landis invites representatives of the New York, Chicago, Boston and Cleveland clubs of the American League to meeting to plan for World Series.

Yet a few of the lads in the probable All-Star starting lineup got there ahead of boys with fatter scrapbooks. Two samples are Charley Seabright of West Virginia at quarterback, over Cornell's Walt Matuszczak and Henry Toezyowski of Boston college, and Pete Dobrus of Carnegie Tech, choice ahead of All-America Nick Drahos of Cornell and Crowley's own John Kuzman.

The All-Stars worked twice today—this morning in their out-of-town training camp, this evening under the lights to get acquainted with the Polo Grounds angles. The Giants, already having won two night games, held themselves to a single drill this afternoon.

Giants Rated Stronger

In typical Fordham fashion, Crowley expects to rely heavily on the tackle-to-tackle part of his line. The figures say he should do right well, for the five likely starters average over 215 pounds, with George Kerr of Boston college the "baby" at a mere 195.

The Giants, rated considerably stronger than the 1940 club, will use a flock of rookies. Best of these appears to be George Franck, former Minnesota speedway who was the collegians' standout in the Chicago All-Star game against the Bears.

The game is expected to draw close to 50,000, a new high for the series.

**Terps Formally
Launch Football
Practice Season**

**Thirty-Eight Hopefuls Re-
port, Including Dozen
Lettermen**

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept. 2. (P)—The University of Maryland's coaching board formally launched the 1941 football practice season today, and only three candidates of note were absent when the mentors called the roll.

Thirty-eight hopefuls were on deck as coaches Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods counted noses, then put the squad through an easy session of fundamentals, limbering exercises and pass formations.

Missing were John Cordyack, a blocking back; Hal Berry, a guard, and George Simler, husky sophomore end. All are expected to report within a day or two.

Jack Faber, chairman of the coaching board, expressed the belief that spring drill had laid the groundwork for a capable outfit, and said heavy work would start shortly in preparation for the Hampden-Sydney opener here September 27.

An even dozen of last season's lettermen were out for day's practice, but only three of these, Mearle Dulan, Elmie Rigby and Joe Hoopengardner, are backfield men.

Veteran linemen reporting were Jack Gilmore, end; Tackles Ralph Burlin, Reggy Vincent and Luther Conrad; Guards John Morton, Frank Hayes and Max Hunt and Centers Jim Wharton and George Jarmoska.

Outstanding sophomore candidates included Bob James Lou Hesson, Kenneth Daniels and Dick Alexander, ends; Jack Dittman, tackle; Tony Nardo and George Miller, guards; Preston Taylor, center, and Jack Wright, Tom Mont, Jack Brenner and C. Ed. Chovanes, backs.

Comedy on Baspath

A baseball story making the rounds is about a high school player in Iowa. On first base, the youngster set sail for second and made it standing up, but when he looked around he saw the second baseman waiting to catch what looked like a fly ball. The runner quickly turned and started back to first, but was tagged out. Actually, what happened was that the catcher attempted to make a throw to second and the ball slipped out of his hand, going high into the air.

Dr. J. K. Ruzum is pacing early qualifiers with an 83. Other scores include John Creagan 87, George Millenson 91, Weldon Skiles 97, Dan McMullen 101, John Loud 109 and Jack Mackey 125.

Blind bogey and handicap tournaments were staged at the club over the holiday weekend. Albert Carlson, C. I. Haney, William Norman and Charles S. "Bill" Catherman, Jr., shared honors in the blind bogey fifth 68's.

In the handicap event, Dr. J. P. Heintz, Dr. J. E. McLean, Catherine May, Jr., and Carlson had net 67's in class A while Haney copped honors in class B with a net 70.

Qualifying play for the annual fall championship tournament has been started by Cumberland County club golfers. The qualifying round will end next Sunday with match competition starting the next day. The field will be divided into flights of sixteen.

He said he expected about six additional candidates, including two senior lettermen, to report later in the week.

After the squad had had about an hour's workout, Draper said "the boys seem to be in fine shape. Work in mines and at beaches and in defense work has primed them for the season ahead."

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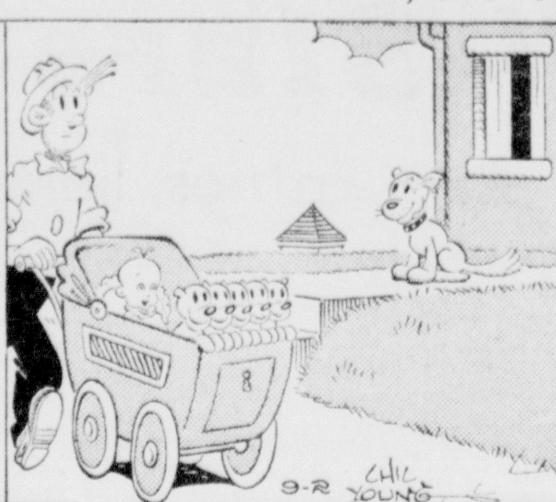
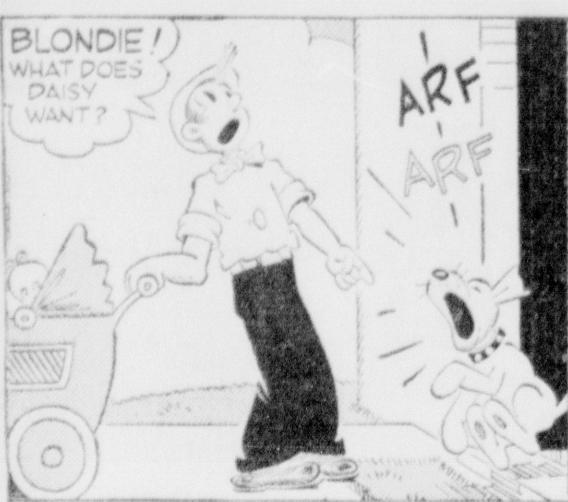
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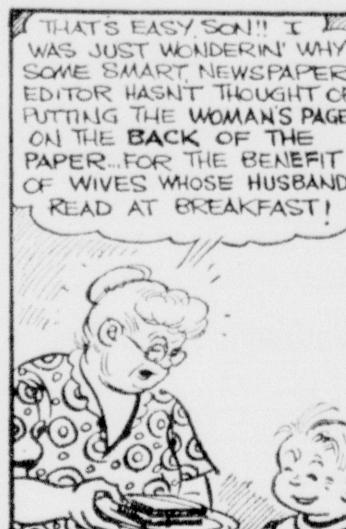
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Interrupted Peace!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Social Obligations.

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



"You just answer the question, Otis Snodgrass, and the Board of Education is under no obligation to pay you \$5 for any you answer correctly!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"This is WONderful! I feel so independent way up here!"



FROM THERE IN MARSHAL OTEY WALKER WAS SPEECHLESS

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HE SAID HE DIDN'T HAVE TO PAY ME 3 A MONTH ALIMONY SINCE THE GOVERNMENT IS GOING TO CRACK DOWN ON INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS— SO I JUST UP AND POPPED HIM SO WHAT!!

ROY SHE SWINGS A REAL HAYMAKER

WEEZIE 4 THE LETT

STANLEY

Copyright 1941 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

7. Born

48 Cage for hawks

7. Born

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Teachers To Hear Address Today by Dr. Lyle Ashley

Meeting To Be Held at Fort Hill; Schools Open 186 Day Term Tomorrow

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Dix. Air
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Gen. Foods
Gen. Mfrs
Gen. Growth
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Greyhound
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186 Days of School

Kopp said that the school term of 186 days will be concluded on June 12, 1942. The Christmas vacation period this year will start on Saturday, December 20, and end on Sunday, January 4.

Approximately 3,500 parochial school children in the county will return to classes either tomorrow or next Monday.

Catholic Girls' Central high school, North Central street, and LaSalle high school, North Centre street will open their fall terms tomorrow. The other local Catholic schools, namely, St. Patrick's, SS Peter and Paul, Ursuline Academy and St. Mary's are not scheduled to open until Monday, September 8.

George Golladay Heads Hallowe'en Committee Here

Chairman Reappointed by

VFW; Plan To Dedicate

New Home in October

George R. Golladay last evening was re-appointed chairman of the second annual Hallowe'en Celebration committee at the regular monthly meeting of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at post headquarters in the Savoy building.

Golladay served as chairman of the celebration committee last year and after being re-appointed to the post said that he is hopeful that the sponsoring organization will receive the same co-operation from the mayor and city council, the Chamber of Commerce and the junior association of commerce that they put forth in making the 1940 event such a success.

The chairman was authorized by the post to name the other members of his committee. Cash prizes will be awarded in the annual parade which will feature the celebration here Friday October 31.

Among other matters discussed at last night's meeting were plans for the dedication of the new VFW home on Union street. Ralph W. Lindamood, commander of the post, said that October 1 has been set as the tentative date on which James C. Powell, contractor, will turn over the building to the post but there may be a slight change in the date due to a delay in the transportation of certain building materials because of the national defense program. Lindamood, however, is certain that dedication ceremonies will be held sometime during the month of October.

William L. McKenzie has been named by Henry Hart Post to act as chairman of the new home opening ceremonies.

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